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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES COMMISSION

R E S O L U T I O N

I. To Establish a Recreation Association in the Butte Community

1. Purpose

- (a) to assist in carrying out a comprehensive community activities program within the Center.
- (b) to plan and manage revenue producing recreational activities and use the proceeds for Center wide programs.
- (c) to act as an advisory party to the Community Activities Section.
- (d) to sponsor revenue producing events promoted by private organizations within the Center when they are properly recommended by the Project Director. School activities and the baseball associations are excepted from this sponsorship.

II. Organization of the Recreation Association

- (a) the Community Council of Butte shall appoint a Board of not less than five (5) or not more than nine (9) members.
- (b) the Board shall provide for adequate staff to carry on affairs of the Association.

III. Agreement Between the W.R.A. and the Recreation Association

- (a) the Association will be permitted to use Center buildings and facilities for showing movies or other similar activities.
- (b) W.R.A. will not pay the wages or clothing allowances of motion picture operators or any other employee necessary for carrying out the activities.
- (c) agreeable rental procedures will be worked out for Community Activity equipment where other arrangements are not possible.

Comments:

I., (a, b, c.)

Where the business enterprises cooperative operates recreational activities from which revenue is derived, the Community Activities Association may suggest to the business enterprises cooperative that the cooperative donate its profits from these activities to the association to be used in financing the project's recreational program.

I. (d)

It is contemplated that the major part of the cost of all such special activities will be advanced by the Community Activities Association or the promoting group. However, it will be permissible for the Center to make a grant to help finance the activity if the Project Director determines that the activity will contribute to the effective administration of the Center. Where the association wishes WRA assistance with respect to any such project, it will prepare and submit to the Project Director a list of the items and services, including the assignment of evacuee workers, which it wishes the WRA to furnish. The Project Director will indicate formally the extent to which the WRA will assist the undertaking. An appropriate charge will be made against the community activities allotment for the cost of the items and services furnished by the WRA.

A request by private organizations and groups within the Center for permission to carry on such special activities to raise revenues will be channeled through the Association to the Project Director or Community Activities Supervisor. All applicable regulations on the Community Council will be complied with in scheduling such activities. All revenues derived from the activities will be collected by the Association. The Association, may, under appropriate agreement, provide an allocation of the profit to the group or organization promoting the activity or retain a portion of the profit.

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CANAL COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION

The Canal Community Activities Section is divided into five major departments: Athletics, Community Events, Library, Clubs and Organizations, including church assistance, and Service.

I. Athletics

The Athletic Department is divided into three major sub-divisions: Adult, Boys, and Girls. The department assumes responsibility for all organized athletic programs, excluding those sponsored by the school department. The type of sports covered during this period are softball, soccer, football, and basketball.

Adult: 32 teams entered into the softball competition; 12 teams each comprised the American and National Leagues, and 8 teams comprised the Mess Hall League. Six teams entered into touch-tackle football activity.

Boys: In the boys' activities, 15 teams comprised the Peanut League; seven teams in the 14-16 age bracket, and eight in the 14-16 bracket. Five teams were in the boys' football league.

Girls: Girls' junior and senior volleyball leagues were formed. Fifteen teams participated in the Senior Girls' League and six teams in the Junior Girls' League.

The Athletic program was seriously handicapped by the limitation of equipment. Accordingly, equipment was loaned out only to recognized team, and team organizations were encouraged to buy their own equipment.

In order to arrange leagues, organization meetings were held at the start of each season. Team managers were elected, and players were formed into athletic associations with self-elected "athletic czars" responsible for league rulings. The Community Activities Section athletic staff worked in an advisory capacity.

In addition to the American type of sports, Sumo and Judo are carried out in the community. The Judo Club meet in their own clubhouse and have over 200 participants, utilizing the aid of instructors. The Sumo Club meet daily and practice each evening in their sumo pit. About 100 men and boys practice Sumo, and spectators range each evening into the thousands.

Both of these Japanese type of sports have their own association of fans and exert considerable pressure in the community on questions of general consideration.

## II. Community Events

The Community Events Department coordinates the entertainment program in Canal Community. Specifically, it is responsible for weekly movies, coordination of public dances, promotion of Japanese and English language dramatic shows, and the promotion of community-wide holiday events, such as the Thanksgiving program.

### A. Motion Pictures:

Weekly 16 millimeter motion picture shows are held out of doors at the Community Stage. Approximately 3,000 to 5,000 residents attend. Voluntary offerings are made periodically to defray cost of film. The projector was purchased by the WRA.

### B. Dances:

Saturday night dances are held in a mess hall with approximately 100 to 200 persons participating. Approximately twice each month, these dances are sponsored by clubs and organizations within the community and the remainder are sponsored by the CAS. A community orchestra plays on a voluntary basis for some of these dances, and records are used for the others. On the average, approximately 10¢ admission charge is made to defray expenses. Due to the peculiar nature of this community people, dancing is not a major recreational outlet.

### C. Dramatic Shows:

The Engeli-kai, a semi-antonymous organization, in cooperation with the CAS, concerns itself with the development of Japanese drama and talent shows. Approximately once each month, they produce elaborate stage productions; several hundreds are in the cast. English-speaking shows have not been as successful, due to the lack of talent.

Many blocks have sponsored vaudeville shows utilizing entertainment talent in their block. They have drawn from 500 to several thousand spectators. These block shows have ceased with the completion of the community stage.

### D. Special Events:

A Thanksgiving ceremony sponsored jointly by the CAS and the Harvest Festival was an all-day event, featuring athletic events, dances, talent shows, and a carnival. The carnival was utilized as a money-making device by the CAS; \$175 net profit was raised.

## III. Library

At the end of December, the total number of books in Canal Library was 1,634. On a quarterly basis, the following was the library circulation: Fiction- 2100; magazine- 695; non-fiction- 665; rental fiction- 320; rental non-fiction- 70; and rental magazine- 25. The rental department was started with a small selection of donated books, plus 45 books bought through the Community Enterprise. Books are rented at 2¢ a day; the profits from these books are utilized by purchasing of 24 new books and 15 magazines.

#### IV. Clubs and Organizations

A few national organizations have been developed in Canal Community. This is due not only to the difficulties which outsiders find in coming to Rivers due to the distances involved, but because of predominantly rural character of the people and the fact that they have little organizational background and experience. Contacts have been made with the Red Cross and a unit has been developed. Similar contacts have been made with the Boy Scouts and a troop is in the process of being formed.

All other clubs and organizations are indigenous in character. Most significant of these are the Women's Club, composed of some 400 women, who meet in their own clubhouses to work on handcrafts; the Go-Shogi Club with several hundred members who meet in their own hall to engage in these two games; the University Club, composed of 150 college people, who form the only intellectual organization in the community; the Kagel-bu which, although engaged in the promotion of dramatic events, is significant as an Issei pressure group. In addition to these large organizations, scores of smaller groups exist catering primarily to persons in the early twenties.

Included in this department is religious liaison work. The Canal Community is typically Buddhist, 77% of the people belonging to this church. Both the Buddhist and Christian have their own churches which are in recreation halls. The Buddhist group, particularly, has an active young people's organization, the YBA. The Young Buddhist Association sponsored a "bon-odori" in October, which was composed of 500 dancers and attracted an audience of practically the entire community. Both churches have well-developed Sunday Schools.

#### V. Service

The Service Department is responsible for the janitors, maintenance, use of the public address system, poster service, supplies and property control, and the care and distribution of athletic equipment, and until the end of October, the construction of recreational equipment. For the month of December, the following pieces of equipment were placed on loan: soccerballs- 34; basketballs- 328; footballs- 193; volleyballs- 120; footballs- 119; total- 794. Approximately 250 posters were made each month by the poster artists, and the public address system was used three times each week.

#### VI. Personnel

The major personnel problem during this quarter consisted of the attack on the person of Mr. Takeo Tada, Assistant Supervisor of the CAS, and member of the Community Council. This attack, which severely injured Mr. Tada and placed the assailant in the County Jail for 30 days, seriously undermined the position of the CAS in the community. Mr. Tada was attacked for a series of alleged reasons which dated back to Assembly Center days. This incident led to considerable

unrest in the community, and resulted in the resignation of not only Mr. Tada but the Director of Athletics and Director of Clubs and Organizations. In general, this weakened the morale of the staff but at the close of the quarter, the incident was considered closed from the point of view of the community feelings.

Morton J. Gaba  
Assistant Chief,  
Community Services

Date: February 1, 1943

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CANAL COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

The Canal Temporary Community Council consists of one representative from each of the sixteen blocks. It meets weekly; matters of concern of the residents of the community are discussed by the Councilmen and recommendations are made to the Project Director. A Commission on permanent government, with representatives from both communities, met and, at the close of the quarter, had not finished their deliberation on the permanent Constitution.

The major event in the Community Council was the attack of Mr. Takeo Tada, councilman, in the latter part of November. This attack, apparently stemmed out of Assembly Center difficulties, according to the testimony at a hearing presided over by the Acting Project Director; nevertheless, the general community feeling became so acute that eight councilmen resigned during a period of two weeks, including the Chairman. The resignation was due in part to intimidation, and in part, to the general feeling that young Nisei councilmen fail to represent the feelings of the predominantly Issei majority.

At the end of the quarter, the Council still had not recovered from this serious blow, both in terms of council replacements and in self-confidence. The Council mainly concerned itself with trivia, largely because of the fear of undertaking matters which might cause an upsurge and upset the community feelings.

The Community Council is largely a rural group and the councilmen who represent this group have had very little organizational experience on the whole and are not well versed in parliamentary procedure.

A more vigorous and forceful, although not administratively-recognized group, is the Block Chairmen who form a group known as the Block Chairmen Board. These Chairmen, all of them Isseis, represent the de facto seat of government and most of the community problems resolved themselves in this body.

Morton J. Gaba  
Assistant Chief,  
Community Services

Date: Febuary 1, 1943

APRIL - JUNE, 1943

I. Quarterly report of Canal Community Activities Section covering the period from April 1 to June 30, 1943.

A. SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

1. The department which maintains all of its recreational area and accommodates various clubs and organizations with necessary equipments and supplies to promote their respective activities.
  - a. Poster Art Department made - 2200 posters
  - b. Recreational equipments loan - 1200
  - c. Use of C.A.S. P. A. System - 65
2. With the help of Public Works Department, the footlights and ceiling lights were installed at the Community Stage as an improvement to have maximum lighting system.
3. 150 feet of shade for the spectators were built for baseball diamond #1.

B. COMMUNITY EVENTS

1. The department which coordinates in all public events and club socials sponsored in the Community.
  - a. 15 movies shown - 45000 attendance
    - (1) Three Benefit Show -
      - (a) P. T. A.
      - (b) Canal High School
      - (c) Canal High School
  - b. 6 Talent Shows - 18000 attendance
  - c. 70 Club Socials - 7300 attendance
  - d. 10 Public Dances - 3500 attendance
2. Special Events
  - a. Classical Dance Recital - 3000 attendance
  - b. Hana Matsuri (Buddhist) - 3000 attendance
  - c. Here Comes Charlie - 3500 attendance  
(Presented by the Casa Grande Rec. Council)

C. LIBRARY

1. Twenty to Thirty dollars worth of books are bought monthly through the C. A. S. fund.
  - a. Circulation - 4600
2. Japanese Library
  - a. Acquire books and magazines through the Community as a loan.
  - b. Circulation - 3200

D. ADULT AND BOYS' ACTIVITIES

Organize and formulate plans for recreational activities for all age groups:

1. Baseball - major sport

- a. The Baseball Council controls, schedules, and finances the leagues during the season and coordinates with the Community Activities Section

(1) 34 teams entered in A and B League  
Attendance - 30,000  
Participants - ~~400~~ 1600

2. Basketball

- a. Block League competition are creating with growing interest and are serving the purpose as a recreation for all age groups who are not participating in major sports.

(1) 10 adult teams  
(2) 13 High School age teams  
(3) 10 Elementary age teams  
Attendance - 8000  
Participants - 2500

3. The Tennis Council has been organized but due to the acute shortage of water, the ground is yet in the stage of making.

4. Sumo - Self-supporting

- a. 3 Inter-Community tournament  
b. 9 Camp tilt  
c. Summer program for boys in planned  
Attendance - 10,000  
Participants - 550

5. Judo

- a. 2 Community tournament were staged to ascertain their improvement for grading and were classified for ranks.  
b. 2 Inter-Community Tournament  
Attendance - 3000  
Participants - 3000

6. Boy Scouts

- a. Three new troops has been organized. During the summer vacation the scout program will be most significant with the support given by the Community.
1. Benefit show was given and the contribution was very satisfactory.  
2. Members - 150

b. 2 Cub Scouts were also organized and with another on tap.

Members - 50

c. Progress is handicapped due to lack of leadership.

7. Y Council is finally organized and are accomplishing the desire and needs for youth groups. Generous help extended by J. V. Root, Maricopa County Y Secretary regarding to organization, formulating program, and leadership.

D. RED CROSS

Remitted to San Francisco Area a check for \$380.00 as our contribution toward War Fund.

E. WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' ACTIVITIES

Coordinate and organize activities which is the desires and needs for women's and girls' in the community.

1. Basketball

a. Block League competition participated by those interested in evening recreation.

(1.) 12 teams was organized classified by divisions.

Attendance - 2500

Participants - 900

b. Softball League is planned for the month of July.

c. Y. W. C. A.

(1.) Working Girls group

Membership - 25

(a) Successful Fashion Show

(b) Card Party

(2) Navy ' White (Girls' Club)

(a) U. S. O. activities

(3) Girls' Reserves

(a) Four clubs - 100 membership

Divided according to age groups

(b) Have sent delegates to conference in Phoenix

d. Girl Scouts

(1) Membership - 100

Divided into 3 troops

Just in the process of organizing

e. Women's Club

(1) Main Activities

- (a) Knitting
- (b) Drafting
- (c) Fashion Art
- (d) Flower Making
- (e) Flower Arrangement
- (f) Sewing
- (g) Crocheting
- (h) Belt Making

Attendance - 9600

f. Summer program are being planned by each divisions for the school age groups.

F. The C. A. S. is coordinating with the various organizations without due difficulties. Due to materials limited beyond minimum for construction or accommodating Community Recreation Halls with desired equipments, it impedes the progress in facilitating advancement in various activities.

The major portion of needed supplies are purchased, if possible, by the organizations concerned; by contribution through Benefit Movies or Talent Shows.

The nationally affiliated organizations are receiving their necessary help by the local chapters regarding to planning, developing, and emphasizing the importance of group leadership in Community.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. E. R. Smith, Project Director

FROM: Morton J. Gaba

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION report  
July 21-August 31, 1942

The work of the COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION in the first five and one half weeks of the Gila River Relocation Center centered about the following three major aspects:

1. The selection and development of the staff.
2. The designing, building, and equipping recreation halls and play fields, and
3. The planning and initial development of a program.

Staff Selection and Organization

The first staff appointments were made from residents who had been employed in the recreation department of the Turlock Assembly Center. All appointments, it was announced, were temporary, pending the filling up of the Project. All appointments, in addition, were made without regard to specific assignments, and workers were appointed in all branches of the program without regard to previous Assembly Center experience. This was done both because the initial program called for all-around workers, and because in some instances the Assembly Center occupational classifications was not acceptable.

As members of the White Zone began to enter the Project, additional workers were recruited from among these applicants.

At the present time, 42 persons comprise the staff of the COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION. These consist in addition to activity workers: carpenters, poster artists, office staff, janitor, Red Cross and Boy Scout leaders, librarian, needle work leaders, and messengers. 36 of these people comprise the staff of the Canal Camp and six of the Butte Camp. In addition, nine workers have been on the staff but no longer so remain, due to termination of employment, both voluntary and involuntary,

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Within the last week more definite job classifications have been made because of the development of the activity program and better knowledge of the Activity workers' capabilities. The staff of the Canal Camp is now virtually completed with the possible exception of the addition of a qualified Issei (Japanese born) worker, and the addition of such craft, sports, and playground instructors as the expanding program may demand. The work of selecting and organizing the Butte Camp staff is now under way.

Mr. Takeo Tada, a Fresno State graduate and former Japanese Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, has been named Assistant Supervisor of Community Activities for the Canal Camp.

#### Recreation Halls and Play Fields

The development of the use of recreation halls and the building of play fields has been extremely handicapped by the physical crowding of the Canal Camp. For over two weeks not a single recreation hall was available to the COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION, all of them being used for housing. It is only within the last week that the Housing Department has been able to turn the recreation halls back to the COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION.

Due to the unevenness of the terrain, the play areas could not be used until they were leveled. Accordingly the soft ball and other field game programs had to be postponed until leveling machinery was available. This week the leveling equipment was made available by the Farm Management Department and five soft ball fields have now been leveled, and bases and backstops made and put in position.

The following club houses have been adapted for Activity use:

1. The Go-Shogi Club. The Go-Shogi Club uses Recreation Hall 23. This hall has been completely equipped with benches, tables, screens, desks, and chairs by the Go-Shogi enthusiasts. Practically all of the lumber was secured from the scrap pile, but approximately \$10.00 was raised from among the members for the purchase of additional supplies.

2. Buddhist Church. Recreation 4 was turned over to the Buddhists for the use as a church. Benches seating over 400 were built by members out of scrap lumber and additional wood for an altar was purchased for the church at a cost of over \$17.00.

3. Young People's Club. Tables, benches, card tables, chesterfields, and lounge chairs are being built by the Community Activities carpenters for the Young People's Club which will occupy Recreation Hall 8 as soon as the present housing shortage is alleviated.

4. Judo Club. The Judo Club occupies Recreation Hall 25. Mattresses and tarpaulins requisitioned from the warehouse have been utilized to make a number of Judo mats.

5. Library. Due to the shortage of scrap lumber, the building of library shelves and receiving desks is proceeding slowly. Detailed plans have been drawn, however, and lumber supplies requisitioned.

As soon as lumber is available, detailed plans will be put into effect to develop a boys' club, women's club, men's club, several social halls and the COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION office and equipment room.

As has been mentioned above, six soft ball fields have been built complete with backstops and are in daily use; horizontal bars and rings have been built; a swimming pool is in the process of being developed; basketball backstops are being built by the section carpenters; and a survey for a nine-hole miniature golf course is being carried on.

#### Program

The staff of the COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION feels that much of the leisure time program of the Project should stem from the recreation halls. The lack of adequate housing makes the use of recreation halls as substitute living rooms imperative. For this reason plans have been developed so that each age and interest group in the Project can have the use of a recreation hall which they can regard as their own, and to which they can invite their friends for social gatherings and informal entertainment.

To this end a boys' club room is being adapted to provide space for the meeting of boys' clubs and for the development of boys' crafts program. Already a Boy Scout troop has been organized which will undertake as its initial project the equipping of this club room. Similarly a model airplane club comprised of 45 members plan to utilize the craft section of this club room.

To date the girls' club room has not been utilized due to the fact that the residents are still living in this allotted recreation hall, but plans have been drawn up which call for the development of a girls' club room, the building of a model living room and a kitchen so that girls who live in the Project will be able to maintain their former domestic skills in other than classroom surroundings. Similarly, girls' crafts will be stressed.

What is hoped will be one of the most successful of the club room projects is the as yet unnamed Young People's Club. This club is designed to provide lounge facilities for young people between the ages of 18 and 35. A representative committee has been formed and plans are under way to transform the club into a typical lounge which will provide for the young people a place where they can escape the typically drab living conditions of the Project. Thus, they plan to equip the club with carpets, sofas, curtains, lamps, and other symbols of civilized living. Much, if not all, of the furniture is being made by the COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION carpenters, but the profits from the COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION dances are used to purchase materials that cannot be made locally. This club room--a name contest of which is being currently held--will also be used for informal discussion groups, music appreciation hours, etc.. It is hoped that one end can be partitioned off so that informal recitals and entertainments can be given.

Go and Shogi represent two of the most popular of the Japanese table games. They are played usually by the Isseis. The Go-Shogi Club which is practically completed is already heavily used by at least 100 members daily. No formal publicity has been released, however, and it is expected that several hundred persons will use the club within the next several weeks. The development of this club has taken the interests and energies of a sizable number of men who otherwise might not be assimilated into the normal camp activities.

Several meetings of the Women's Club have been held, and at the start of this week informal classes in the knitting arts got under way in the Women's Club building. COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION leaders in knitting, sewing, and crocheting will be in charge of approximately 300 needle workers and regularly scheduled eight hour daily events are in progress. Within a short time groups in flower arrangement will be added to the Women's Club activity program.

The COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION has endeavored to assist the development of religious life in the Project, and a staff worker has been assigned to the purpose to facilitate the religious groups in their programming. A Young People's Christian Council and a Gila Young Buddhists Association are two of the new religious groups which have been organized within the last month. The latter group has a membership of 471. Three Christian services have been held with Caucasian ministers from nearby communities participating. The Buddhist Church was officially opened on August 30.

A number of entertainments and social events have been sponsored by the COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION. Community dances have been held weekly with the exception of the Saturday night of August 22, and at the last dance over 500 paid admissions--a charge of five cents per person has been in effect in all but the first dance--were recorded. Intermission numbers were provided by the camp's 10 piece orchestra. Considerable opposition was encountered in the use of mess halls and accordingly, the dance for the evening of August 29 is being scheduled in two recreation halls. Detailed plans for an outdoor dance pavilion have been developed and it is hoped that it will be built within the next several weeks. In spite of a lack of a public address system and outdoor lighting, a community sing was held which attracted over 1700 persons of a total of approximately 6000 people. The facilities of the section office were afforded several blocks in the development of block entertainments and this type of programming will be extended. Similarly, a boys' rally consisting of skits and gymnastic events attracted approximately 1500 spectators. Several meetings of the Drama Group composed of 40 members have been held and detailed plans for an outdoor stage have been submitted to this office. The group is particularly interested in the development of Japanese theatre arts.

Two soft ball leagues are at present in operation, a total of 24 teams in all--each representing 16 players. Two nightly games are played. Boys and girls soft ball leagues are in the process of formation.

The Judo Club composed of over 100 members have arranged three daily sessions. Under the direction of COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION's several Judo instructors, beginners, intermediates, and "Black Belts" develop their art.

Utilizing water which flows into the canal from an overflow pipe, the COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION has called upon a number of volunteers to construct a swimming pool.

At the present time a warden who is a qualified life saver is in attendance at the pool at all hours and approximately 30 youngsters use the pool daily. As soon as cement can be secured, the pool will be drained, enlarged, and cemented, so that it can be used by the whole community

Five issues of the Gila Activities News have been released by this section with an average of 1250 copies of each issue. The paper covers only activities sponsored by this section, and is not intended to be a camp-wide paper. In the absence of a staff member assigned to information work, the COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION is about to undertake a twice weekly Project-wide newspaper, and twelve newspaper workers have been recruited--several of them with wide professional newspaper experience. The first issue of this paper will be released September 9.

During the first week of the camp's operation schools for children between the ages of three and nine were organized, headed by nursery and play school teachers who had had experience at the Turlock Assembly Center. Over 100 children were in attendance for several weeks until crowded housing forced the closing of the schools. These schools were turned over to the Education Department for operation.

A number of contacts have been made by the COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION supervisor in Phoenix, Arizona. Discussions with the YMCA, Boy Scouts, several church leaders, and the Red Cross have resulted in not only a development of activities at this Project, but in a promise of donations of recreational supplies. One piano, the only one at the Canal Camp, was secured with the cooperation of the YMCA executive secretary.

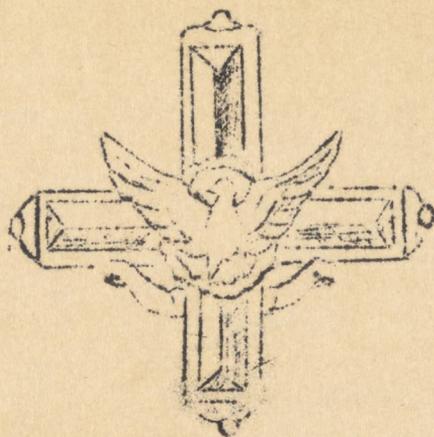
Chronology of Events

<u>Date</u>	<u>Name of Activity</u>	<u>Number Present</u>
July 29	Dance Band Practice	18
August 1	Get-Acquainted Dance	200
4	Dance Band Practice	10
4	Planning Committee (Young People)	18
5	Older men's Meeting	15
7	Planning Committee	17
8	Benefit Dance	280
8	Women's Club Committee	24
9	Judo Club	60
10	Dance Band Practice	19
11	Judo Club (Black Belts)	15
11	Women's Club Committee	13
14	Drama Club	40
15	Drama Cabinet	5
15	Community Dance	500
18	Boys' Peanut League Meeting	40
19	Community Sing and Talent Show	1700
19	Soft ball league rally	35
21	Soft ball league meeting	36
23	Talent Show	350
24	Soft ball league game	400
24	Soft ball league game	700
25	Women's Club Committee	13
25	Soft ball league game	200
26	Soft ball league game	300
26	Soft ball league game	76
26	Miniature Model Airplane Club	25
27	Soft ball league game	250
27	Soft ball league game	100
27	Boy Scout Organization Meeting	12
28	Soft ball league game	125
28	Soft ball league game	200
29	Midget Model Airplane Club	30
29	Community Dance	450
29	Soft ball league game	150
29	Soft ball league game	75
30	Soft ball league meeting	31
30	Boys' rally	1000
31	Soft ball league game	500
31	Soft ball league game	80
31	Girls' soft ball game	130
31	Talent Show	450
31	Women's Club Signup	250

Total participants in COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION program to date 8942

Respectfully submitted,

*Morton J. Gaba*  
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Honor Service for Presentation of  
Distinguished Service Cross  
to

Kazuo Otani  
March 8, 1945



Rivers, Arizona

PLATFORM GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Yaichi Otani

Colonel John T. Geary, CAC  
Colonel Francis H. Lincoln, CAC  
Colonel Walter S. Drysdale, Inf.  
Lt. Col. A. Guyot Cameron, Jr., FA  
Lt. Col. Joseph C. Conell, CAC  
Major Jerome S. Murphy, AAF  
Captain Wm. E. McKechnie, MP  
First Lt. Robert P. Whitton, AAF

Com. Lloyd Bascomb., USN

- I. "Martial Airs".....Band
- II. Presentation of Colors.....Boy & Girl Scouts
- III. National Anthem.....Band
- IV. Introduction of President of Servicemen's  
Parents & Relatives Assn.....Mr. L. H. Bennett
- V. Presentation of Visiting Officers.....Mr. F. Sasaki  
(President of Servicemen's Relatives Assn.)
- VI. Presentation of Distinguished  
Service Cross.....Major Jerome S. Murphy
- VII. Translation of Presentation Remarks....Mr. F. Sasaki
- VIII. Remarks of Appreciation.....Mr. L. H. Bennett  
Gila River Project Director
- IX. The Nisei Soldier in the U.S. Army  
.....Colonel W. S. Drysdale
- X. Rivers Honor Roll of Gold Star Soldiers  
.....Mr. F. Sasaki
- XI. 30 Seconds of Silent Honor.....Mr. F. Sasaki
- XII. Taps.....
- XIII. Retirement Colors.....Boy & Girl Scouts

GOLD STAR SOLDIERS

ARAKI, Masashi, Pfc.  
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Choemon Araki

FURUKAWA, Tatsumi, Pvt.  
Parents: Mrs. Fuji Furukawa

KOJAKU, Shaw, Pfc.  
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Kumakichi Kojaku

KOMOTO, Nobuo, Pfc.  
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Tatsujiro Komoto

KONDO, Masao Henry, Pfc.  
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Yasaka Kondo

MASUDA, Kazuo, S/Sgt.  
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Gensuke Masuda

MASUMOTO, Hiroshi George, Pfc.  
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Hikojo Masumoto

NISHI, Takanori, Pfc.  
Parents: Dr. and Mrs. Chotoku Nishi

OTA, George, Pvt.  
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Katsuta Ota

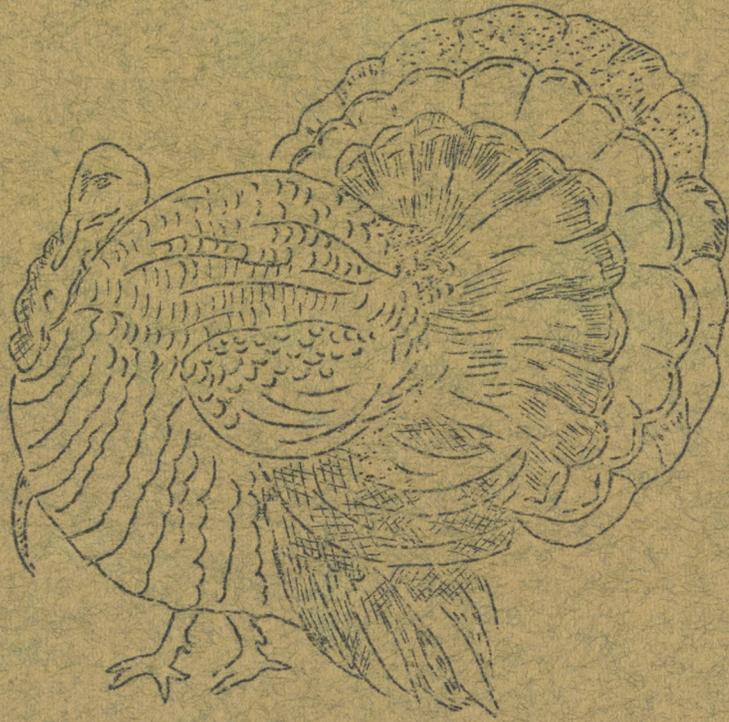
OTANI, Kazuo, S/Sgt.  
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Yoichi Otani

SAKOHIRA, Todd, Pfc.  
Parents: Mrs. Mitsuyo Sakohira

SHIOMICHI, Joe, Pvt.  
Wife: Mrs. Miyo Shiomichi

YOSHIHARA, Makoto, Pvt.  
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Shuji Yoshihara

Common Cuckoo



THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER

Thursday \*\* November 26, 1942

Gila River War Relocation Authority  
Rivers, Arizona

Administrative Mess

Stuffed Olives - Celery Hearts - Mixed Pickles

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Fruit Cocktail

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Cream of Tomato Soup  
Saltines

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Roast Stuffed Olive Fed Tom Turkey  
Giblet Gravy      Cranberry Sauce  
Snow Flaked Potatoes      Candied Yams  
New Peas au Burre

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Parker House Rolls

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Pumpkin Pie      Ice Cream

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Coffee

ADMINISTRATIVE

Cozzens, R. B.  
Acting Director

Slawson, Rex J.  
Acting Sr. Adm. Officer

Korn, Lewis J.  
Asst. Proj. Director

Terry, Hendrick  
Project Attorney

PROCUREMENT \* PROPERTY \* COST ACCOUNT \* FISCAL \* AUDIT \* WAREHOUSE

Caldwell, Ernest A. Jr.  
Sr. Procurement Officer

Loebel, George F.  
Sr. Store Keeper

Foust, Stemen A.  
Jr. Adm. Assistant

McAlpin, William B.  
Head Storekeeper

Graham, William Gordon  
Fiscal Accountant

Moyer, Ralph K.  
Jr. Cost Accountant

Greer, Dale  
Sr. Fiscal Clerk

Ott, Herman A.  
Procurement Officer

Greer, Thelma K.  
Sr. Audit Clerk

Perkins, Leonard F.  
Jr. Fiscal Clerk

Lewter, Joe A.  
Fiscal Accountant

MESS AND SUPPLY OPERATIONS

Charlat, Marcel  
Asst. Project Steward

Keadle, Harold E.  
Assoc. Project Steward

Fillerup, A. Derby  
Jr. Property & Supply Off.

Wilder, Cecil  
Asst. Project Steward

Harding, Frank W.  
Chief Project Steward

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Burke, Ivan F.  
Asst. Fire Protection Off.

Hilyard, Harvey L.  
Asst. Fire Protection Off.

Fox, Thomas A.  
Asst. Fire Protection Off.

Robison, Bennie Scott  
Assec. Fire Protection Off.

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Johnston, DeLeal C.  
Asst. Chief Int. Sec.

Olson, Heding Peter  
Agr. Market Supt.

Frederick, Francis S.  
Asst. Chief Int. Sec.

Quatt, Carl W.  
Farm Superintendent

Williamson, William E.  
Chief Internal Security

Rogers, David  
Chief Agr. Division

AGRICULTURE

EMPLOYMENT

Henderson, John C.  
Employment Officer

Huso, William M.  
Placement Officer

MEDICAL

Carder, Mary W.  
Grad. Nurse (Sr. Staff)

Singh, Frances C.  
Grad. Nurse (Sr. Staff)

Carlton, Cleo B.  
Grad. Nurse (Sr. Staff)

Sleath, Doris H.  
Grad. Nurse

Fisher, Daisy E.  
Grad. Nurse (Sr. Staff)

Sleath, Jack C. Dr.  
Prin. Med. Officer

Hurley, Nora L.  
Chief Nurse

Temple, Florence B.  
Head Nurse (Supv.)

Nance, Elizabeth D.  
Asst. Chief Nurse

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE

Reynolds, Thomas I.  
Assoc. Mfg. Supt.

Shelly, James L.  
Comm. Enterprise Supt.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Gaba, Morton J.  
Acting Asst. Director  
Community Service

Landward, John M.  
Sr. Adm. Assistant

Hoffman, Luther T.  
Chief Comm. Service

Twittle, William K. Jr.  
Counselor

MAINTENANCE AND ENGINEERING

Bowers, James  
Dragline Operator

Hislop, William S.  
Sr. Foreman Plumber

Brown, Firman  
Deputy Proj. Director

Janeway, Joe H.  
Const. Supt.

Dill, Tharold J.  
Carpenter

Kent, Ted  
Sr. Auto Mechanic

Fisher, Karl M.  
Irrigation & Const. Engineer

Kuhn, Louis M.  
Black Smith Foreman

Gossett, Joseph J.  
Sr. Auto Mechanic

McCreary, Blaine C.  
Sr. Mechanic

Hart, Lester B.  
Sr. Auto Mechanic

McKinnis, Allen P.  
Carpenter

Hepworth, Clare  
Assoc. Hwy. Engineer

Morris, Richard D.  
Carpenter

MAINTENANCE AND ENGINEERING

(Continued)

Mitchell, Robert L.  
Sr. Const. Foreman

Mortenson, Archie R.  
Chief Const. Foreman

Nichols, Ellsworth  
Supt. of Grounds

Norris, Frank C.  
Head of Transportation

Patterson, Herman R.  
Sr. Const. Foreman

Ryan, Theodore K.  
Asso. Sanitary Eng.

Sanderson, Raleigh J.  
(Chief Eng. Aide)  
Watermaster

Sell, C. Earl  
Assoc. Const. Supt.

Sewell, Doyle L.  
Carpenter

Smith, Thad G.  
Sr. Foreman Carpenter

Sprinkles, Carl B.  
Carpenter

Taylor, William H.  
Assoc. Design Eng.

Tripp, Murry S.  
Chief Garage Foreman

Turner, Albert L.  
Carpenter

Tuttle, Lynn B.  
Carpenter

Wacherbarth, Fred W.  
Painter

Williams, Vinson V.  
Plumber

Whitaker, Leroy  
Carpenter

TELEPHONE \* MAIL \* FILE \* STENOGRAPHERS \* MESSENGERS \* PERSONNEL

Baus, Annetta B.  
Telephone Operator

Brown, Marguerite G.  
File Clerk

May, Sadie E.  
Supv. Telephone Operator

Perkins, Bernadine  
Jr. Clerk Typist

TELEPHONE \* MAIL \* FILE \* STENOGRAPHERS \* MESSENGERS \* PERSONNEL  
(Continued)

Caldwell, Frances L.  
Asst. Clerk Steno.

Peterson, Hilda A.  
Telephone Operator

Everman, Lillian  
Asst. Personnel Officer

Reed, Frank  
Messenger

Lark, Mae M.  
Sr. Clerk Steno.

Ripple, Ida F.  
Clerk

Makil, Sheron  
Messenger

Seydler, Joan  
Sr. Clerk

Marker, Mary E.  
Clerk Steno.

Sweet, Edna E.  
Telephone Operator

EDUCATION

Sawyer, W. Curtis  
Supt. of Education

Hutchinson, Albert R.  
Elementary School Prin.

Miller, William F.  
Asst. High School Prin.

Shill, Otto S.  
Acting Asst. Elementary  
Principal

\*\* TEACHERS \*\*

Bearss, Lillian L.

Blankenship, Reubilee

Bell, Ward H.

Brooks, Marion L.

Bemis, Marlowe D.

Brown, Jennie

Bemis, Maurine F.

Brunell, Howard

Biggs, Arthur P.

Brunstein, John C.

Biggs, Daisy B.

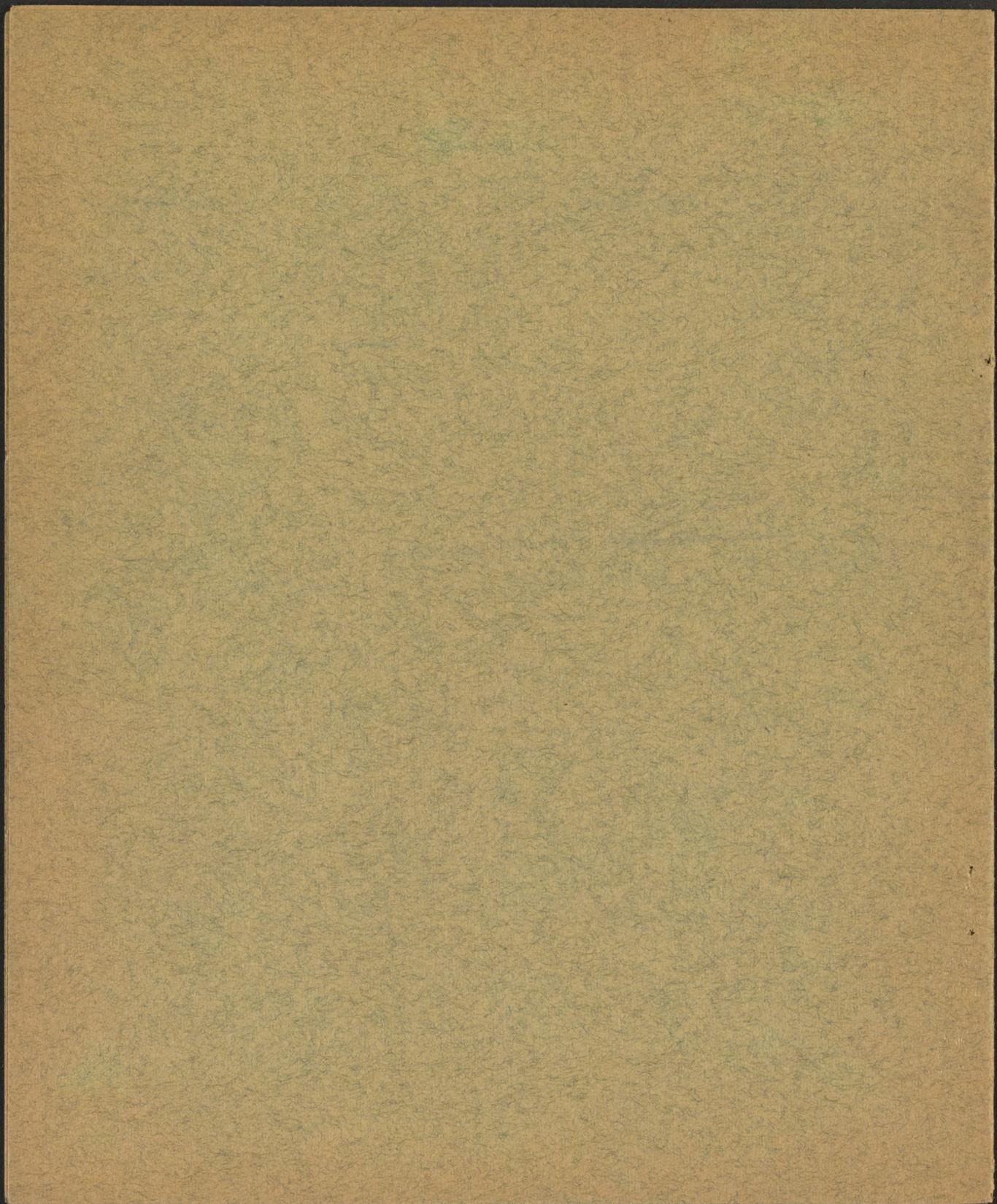
Butterfield, Camilla

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Cardwell, Clyde	King, David C.
Chlarsen, Zena	Leggett, Edna M.
De Leon, Marcos	Lewis, H. Jane
Domoto, Rebecca C.	Lewter, Elizabeth
Fillerup, Margarette M.	Lieberman, Mendel H.
Fleming, Ethel	Little, Martha S.
Freeland, Henry C.	Lcucks, Vicla R.
George, Leslie N.	Marshall, Jane
Hallmark, Leila M.	Marshall, Verling W.
Hendrix, Eunice C.	Mix, Frida T.
Heywood, Beatrice	Montgomery, R. Frances
Higgins, D. Warren	Odom, Ruth W.
Holliday, Lloyd H.	Ott, Margaret F.
Hough, Silas A.	Petty, Ruth J.
Hough, Zella Lone	Phillips, Oscar M.
Hughes, Mary E.	Rogers, Marian E.
Karns, Bertie H.	Rogers, Ned G.
Kersey, Dora C.	Sawyer, Aileen R.

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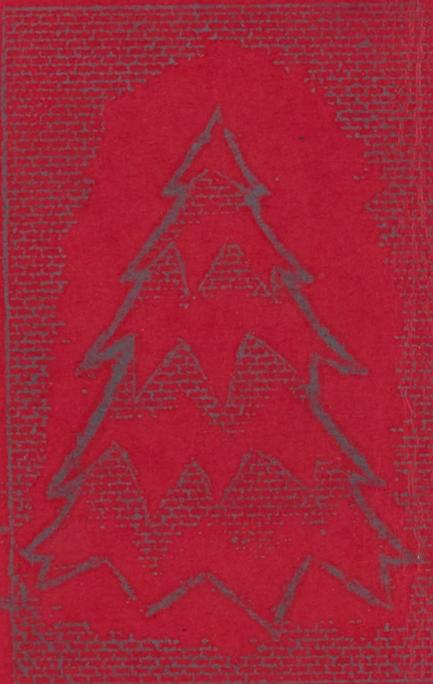
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Sedberry, Jesse A.	Walker, Ann
Self, Lola H.	Wallace, Sammie V.
Sheldon, Mabel M.	Watkins, Joe Willa
Sheltz, Ruth B.	Welles, Caroline
Sims, Gwendolyn Z.	Welles, John C.
Slate, Robert T.	Wilson, Charlotte J.
Straka, Martha M.	Wilson, Grace M.
Strickland, Roe H.	Yeaton, Helen G.
Stroback, Nettina L.	Young, George P.
Taylor, Della M.	



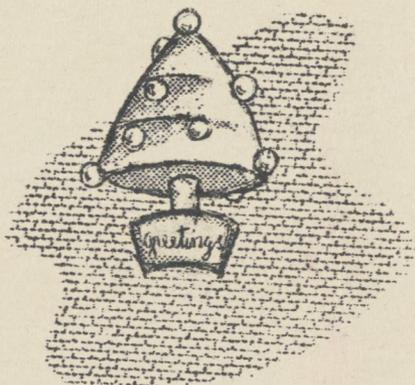
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**CHRISTMAS**

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*Gila River War Relocation Authority  
Rivers, Arizona*



DECEMBER 25, 1943

*Project Director*  
L. H. BENNETT

OFFICE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR

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Luther F. Hoffman	Deputy Project Director
Margaret A. Ost	Secretary
Mildred H. Luty	Secretary

Legal Division

James H. Terry	Attorney
Matilda K. Rottach	Secretary

Reports Division

Ethel A. Fleming	Acting Reports Officer
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Relocation Division

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Henry C. Freeland	Leave Officer
Ernest A. Allen	Relocation Adviser
Wilson R. Hart	Relocation Adviser

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT

Ben F. Runyan Asst. Project Director

Mess Management

Harold E. Keadle Chief Project Steward

John D. Seater Asst. Project Steward

David E. Thomas Asst. Project Steward

Tillar Cavet Storekeeper

Procurement

Herman A. Ott Procurement Officer

Stemen A. Foust Asst. Procurement Officer

Marlowe D. Bemis Jr. Procurement Officer

Office Services

Marguerite G. Brown Office Manager

Fern E. Emrick File Clerk

Annetta M. Baus Supv. Telephone Operator

Operators

Hettie R. Mortensen Ida M. Krieg

Edna E. Sweet L. Alleen Graves

Personnel

Lyston S. Black Personnel Officer

Thomas I. Reynolds Actg. Asst. Personnel Officer

Lillian E. Everman Personnel Transactions Officer

Finance

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Budget and Accounts Unit

John C. McKeague Fiscal Accountant

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Albert W. Carter, Jr. Asst. Auditor

Helen G. Campbell Actg. Agent Cashier

Marie Gage Fiscal Accounting Clerk

Margaret E. Holland Actg. Jr. Fiscal Accountant

Thelma G. Graham Audit Clerk

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George S. Wright Asst. Cost Accountant

Charles C. Petrie Jr. Cost Accountant

Hugh A. Falbey Property Officer

Leo L. Freeland Property Clerk

Donald R. Horst Cost Accounting Clerk

Howard C. Martin Storekeeper

Frank L. Crawford Asst. Storekeeper

Charles J. Heitz Asst. Storekeeper

George F. W. Leobel Asst. Storekeeper

Evacuee Property

Albert F. Chamberlin Evacuee Property Officer

COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

Hugo W. Wolter

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Internal Security

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Chief of Internal Security

John W. Nichol

Actg. Asst. Chief Internal Security

Claggett Offutt

Actg. Asst. Chief Internal Security

Walter B. Jackson

Internal Security Officer

John G. Parsons

Internal Security Officer

James L. Sparks

Internal Security Officer

John L. Stringer

Internal Security Officer

Alethia D. Powell

Secretary

Welfare

William K. Tuttle

Counselor

Margaret E. Thunder

Asst. Counselor

Mary E. McCarthy

Jr. Counselor

Business Enterprise

James L. Shelly

Business Enterprise Supervisor

Community Analysis

G. Gordon Brown

Community Analyst

Community Activities

John C. Welles

Community Activities Supervisor

CHRISTMAS DAY DINNER

Saturday, December 25, 1943

Administrative Mess

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Stuffed Olives - Celery Hearts - Mixed Pickles

Fruit Cocktail

Cream of Tomato Soup  
Saltines

Roast Stuffed Olive Fed Tom Turkey

Giblet Gravy  
Asparagus Tips -- New Peas au Burre  
Cranberry Sauce  
Snow Flaked Potatoes -- Candied Yams

Parker House Rolls

Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream

Coffee

Fresh Fruit -- Mixed Nuts

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Prepared by:

Chef S. K. Yoshimura  
and  
Administrative Mess Crew

Health

Joseph L. McSparran	Principal Medical Officer
J. Walsh Stull	Hospital Administrator
Grace Lawson	Dietician
Matilde Dorris Harwich	Laboratory Technician
Josephine Rappaport	Chief Nurse

Supervisors

Lena Bierdeman	Lesil M. Fowler
Daisy E. Fisher	Mary Montalvo

Senior Staff Nurses

Madge S. Davis	Bernice Stringer
Agnes M. DeSomer	Rosa J. Williams

Doris W. Wolter

Education

W. Curtis Sawyer	Supt. of Education
George P. Young	Asst. Supt. of Education
William F. Miller	Jr. Sr. Hi School Principal
Albert R. Hutchinson	Elementary School Principal
J. Philip McVey	Asst. Jr. Sr. Hi School Principal
Roe H. Strickland	Elementary School Principal
Monika Kehoe	Night School Director
Verling W. Marshall	Supv. of Student Teacher
Mae Cowden	Librarian

Vocational

Ward H. Boll	Lucille T. Poddy
Velma Bowen	Oscar M. Phillips
Howard W. Brunell	Otto S. Schill
Clyde A. N. Cardwell	Robert T. Slate
Leslie N. George	Della M. Taylor

High School Teachers

John C. Brunstein	Helen Cromer Edwards
A. Bruce Clover	Maxine W. Hagan
Clarabel D. Cole	Jeane M. Hendrickson
Marcos DeLeon	D. Warren Higgins
Jane E. Eckenstein	Mary E. Hughes

Etheleen Kemp  
Dora C. Kersey  
Cecile E. Lancaster  
B. Irene Langworthy  
Katherine T. McKeague  
Mark E. C. McMillen  
R. Frances Montgomery  
Mary I. Montgomery  
Samuel Fiske Mountain

Margaret P. Ott  
Mary L. Pruett  
Joseph C. Reagan  
Alleen R. Sawyer  
Mabel M. Sheldon  
Herbert A. Sturges  
Grace M. Wilson  
Helen G. Yeaton  
Ira C. Young

Elementary School Teachers

Mary F. Allen  
J. Frances Barks  
Maurine F. Bomis  
Reubielee Blankenship  
Jennie Brown  
Mary E. Bryan  
Camilla Butterfield  
Charles J. Cansler  
Dorothy Chapman  
Lois V. Cansler  
Margarette M. Fillerup  
Freddie P. Hanson  
Erma J. Heitz

Helen C. Howes  
Bertie H. Karns  
Alice J. Marshall  
Jane Marshall  
Frida T. Mix  
Vivien G. Offutt  
Ina Hill Reed  
Kathryn H. Schaefer  
Lola H. Self  
Dolores M. Scholl  
Charline H. Smith  
Maryver Sparks  
Marion Warner

Joe Willa Watkins

OPERATIONS DIVISION

John C. Doucha

Asst. Project Director

Irrigation Drainage and Roads Unit

Karl E. Fisher

Irrigation Engineer

Archie R. Mortensen

Chief Construction Foreman

Herman R. Pattersen

Sr. Construction Foreman

Clare Hepworth

Highway Engineer

Ernest Ellis

Motor Patrol Operator

Bert R. Wallace

Motor Patrol Operator

Construction and Maintenance Unit

Joe H. Janeway

Constr. & Maint. Supt.

William S. Hislop

Asst. Constr. & Maint. Supt.

Rex H. Campbell

Utility Operations Supt.

Ernest C. Hendrix

Foreman Mechanic

Winston W. Marks

Carpenter Foreman

Robert L. Mitchell

Carpenter Foreman

Carl B. Sprinkles

Carpenter Foreman

Don A. White

Carpenter Foreman

Lynn B. Tuttle

Chief Foreman Carpenter

Delmer M. Browning

Electrician

John P. Woods

Electrician

Vinson V. Williams

Plumber

Manuel Easchief

Painter

Design and Drafting Unit

William H. Taylor

Design Engineer

Agriculture Section

David A. Rogers	Chief of Agriculture
Walter E. Emrick	Livestock Superintendent
Carl W. Quast	Farm Superintendent
Marvin A. Corss	Asst. Farm Superintendent
Raleigh J. Sanderson	Asst. Farm Superintendent

Industry Section

Hoyt A. Martin	Manufacturing Supt.
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Fire Protection Section

Emil D. Mauser	Fire Protection Officer
Walter C. Brightwell	Asst. Fire Protection Officer
Andrew B. Watson	Asst. Fire Protection Officer

Motor Transportation & Maintenance Section

Clyde A. Hanna	Equip. Maint. Supervisor
Ellsworth W. Nichols	Asst. Equip. Maint. Supervisor
Earl H. Goodman	Motor Pool Supervisor
Lester B. Hart	Foreman Mechanic
Richard R. Kennedy	Sr. Mechanic
Louis M. Kuhn	Blacksmith Foreman
Johnnie A. Pratt	Truck Driver

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NATIONAL PREACHING MISSION PROGRAM

FIVE INSPIRING DAYS

of

SERMONS AND DISCUSSIONS BY OUTSTANDING CHRISTIAN LEADERS OF TODAY

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SUNDAY OCT 17

- 9 A.M. Dr. Ben E. Watson, Sunday School Speaker, Chapel 59.  
10:15 A.M. Dr. Ben E. Watson, Chapel 59, English Worship.  
Sermon Topic: "LIFE BEGINS WITH JESUS."  
2 P.M. Dr. Frank W. Heckelman, Chapel 59, Japanese Worship.  
Sermon Topic: "NEW LIFE IN AN AGE OF CONFLICT."  
3 P.M. Mrs. J.M. Dawson, Chapel 59, Issei & Nisei Women's Meeting.  
Talk: "THE FAMILY IN AN AGE OF CONFLICT."  
7 P.M. Mrs. J.M. Dawson, Chapel 40, Pilgrim Fellowship Meeting.  
Talk: "THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY."  
8 P.M. Dr. Gordon K. Chapman, Chapel 59, Bible Study (Japanese)  
Topic: "THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT"

TUESDAY OCT 19

DR. E. STANLEY JONES DAY

- 9:45 A.M. High School Assembly, Amphitheater.  
4:15 P.M. Community Leaders' Meeting, Chapel 59.  
8 P.M. Community Mass Meeting, Amphitheater. Come early!

WEDNESDAY OCT 20

- 2 P.M. Dr. Gordon K. Chapman, Chapel 59, Church Leaders.  
7 P.M. Mrs. J.M. Dawson, Chapel 59, Nisei Meeting.  
Discussion: "The Christian Home."  
8:15 P.M. Dr. Gordon K. Chapman, Chapel 59, Bible Study (English)  
Topic: "The Greatest Thing in the World."

THURSDAY OCT 21

- 2 P.M. Mrs. J.M. Dawson, Chapel 59, Meeting of Mothers of Soldiers.  
Discussion: "The Family in an Age of Conflict."  
7 P.M. Dr. Ben E. Watson, Chapel 59, Nisei Discussion.  
Topic: "PERSONAL FAITH AND RELIGION THAT WORKS."  
8:15 P.M. Dr. Frank W. Heckelman, Chapel 59, Issei Seminar.  
Topic: "SERVICE IN AN AGE OF CONFLICT."

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YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THESE GREAT MEETINGS!

COME WITHOUT FAIL AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!

GET YOUR KEYS TO HAPPINESS FROM THESE FINE SPEAKERS!!!

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# 秋季特別講演会

ナショナル・フリースクール・ミッション  
プログラム

十月十七日(日)	午前9時	日曜学校	ワットソン博士	59会堂
	午前10時15分	英語禮拜	ワットソン博士	59会堂
	午後2時	日本語禮拜 説教(非常時と新生)	ヘッケルマン博士	59会堂
	午後3時	二世聯合婦人大会 非常時局下の家庭問題(通訳付)	ドウソン女史	59会堂
	午後7時	ピルグリム 在日シブ(家庭の理想)	ドウソン女史	40会堂
	午後8時	日本語聖書講演(山上重訓)	チアップマン博士	59会堂

(十月十八日 スタンレー・ジョンズ・キアナルキアムプにて集会あり)

十九日(火)	午前9時45分	ハイスクール全生徒大集会	スタンレー・ジョンズ博士	野外劇場
	午後4時45分	山の市指導者の為め	スタンレー・ジョンズ博士	59会堂
	午後8時	スタンレー・ジョンズ大講演會(通訳付)		野外劇場

二十日(水)	午後2時	日本語聖書講演(山上重訓)	チアップマン博士	59会堂
	午後7時	二世集會 理想の家庭に就き討論	ドウソン女史	59会堂
	午後8時15分	英語聖書講演	チアップマン博士	59会堂

二十一日(木)	午後2時	軍人の父母妻の方々の為めに(通訳付)	ドウソン女史	59会堂
	午後7時	二世集會	ワットソン博士	59会堂
	午後8時15分	日本語講演(非常時と奉仕)	ヘッケルマン博士	59会堂

## ○ヘツケルマン博士

在日廿五年、生涯を日本に献げられ、齢七歳戦争に於て婦米モウアキチジョン前後不眠不休同胞の爲に断の奉仕をされた。青山学院教授たりし方。在加州エルモント。

## ○チアップマン博士

神谷甲央神學校教授たること長く、待米後戦争と共にきた全米新教聯盟日本本部委員専任幹事の要務に事ある。

## ○ドウソン女史

テキサス州、バプテスト派の牧師夫人。家庭問題の權威として、名あり。戦争による幾多の家庭の負担は、これに悩みに対し、光を文、慰めと、勵しを与へられつゝあられる。特殊なる事情の下に在る我々の家庭を対しても、きつことよき指針を与へられること、信じます。

## ○ワットソン博士

パサデナ第一メソヂアン教会牧師。青年指導者として長い経験を有せらる。当センター青年の精神的飢渴を充分、満たして下さることを期待してゐる。

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WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY  
Gila River Project  
Rivers, Arizona

January 12, 1943

MEMORANDUM: FOR THE FILES

By: L. T. Hoffman, Chief,  
Community Services

As of this date a representative group from the Kyowa-kai met with me in my office to receive the conclusion arrived at by Mr. Bennett and myself in reference to the recommendation that this organization be recognized as an approved group within the Community. The proposed organization was represented by Messrs. Dyo, Fujii, Goto and Kajiwara, with Mr. Miura acting as interpreter.

The memorandum from Mr. Bennett to me was referred to which requested that the committee be advised to withhold any further activity until such time as the permanent Council is elected. Reasons for asking that the proposed organization be discouraged and membership disbanded were as follows:

- (1) The proposed organization does not perform any function not now delegated to the Community Council and to the Block Managers.
- (2) The W.R.A. has no authority to grant the request that the proposed group represent the evacuees in its contacts with the Spanish Embassy without approval by the State Department and Spanish officials.
- (3) There is no indication that the Japanese nationals have elected the proposed organization to act as their official spokesmen.
- (4) Reports, after further investigation and careful study of community sentiment, do not indicate that the Block representatives are solidly behind this proposed organization, nor that they are unanimous in their approval of it, or desire to have the blocks represented in such a proposal.

Mr. Dyo, as chairman, presented the names of 81 representatives who attended the second meeting of the Kyowa-kai on December 28th, representing a total of 25 blocks as indicated on the attached list. There are seven blocks who did not send representatives.

After hearing the conclusion of Mr. Bennett and myself with reference to this organization explained, the chairman then stated as a further explanation of this proposed organization, that it was their thought that they would act somewhat in the capacity of a Civil Liberties League

within the community; in other words, they feel the need of some organization to defend the right of free speech and to assist in adjusting grievances that the people might have with reference to their constitutional rights.

I then asked their understanding and acceptance of the principle of cooperating in line with their proposed Constitution, wherein it was stated that the purpose of this organization was to maintain peace and order, to promote the general welfare, and to make the life of the people more happy and bright within the laws and regulations of the War Relocation Authority. In other words, the request was made that the group accept the decision on the basis of maintaining the peace and welfare of this community and not endeavor to increase their backing by continued discussion with the residents in order to bring pressure to bear upon the Administration for recognition. It was further explained that the matter of recognition of any such proposed organization was taken up with the Community Council at the last meeting. With no reference to any particular group, the Community Council requested that the Administration act in matters of this nature for the present, with the understanding that the Community Council will accept such delegation of responsibility and support any decision made by the Administration.

I then read a statement from a memorandum I prepared to the Project Director regarding this matter of recognition of clubs and organizations. "Before any group or organization, in addition to those now sponsored by the C.A.S., will be recognized, it will be necessary for them to submit their Constitution, with names of officers, together with a statement as to objectives and purposes of the club. It will then be the responsibility of the Chief of Community Services in Butte and his assistant in Canal, after careful study, and subject to the approval of the Project Director, to either approve or disapprove of such an organization as a functional part of this Community, and to notify the Division of Internal Security of such action." This recommendation was approved by the Project Director under date of January 2, 1943.

As the responsibility for maintaining law and order has already been delegated to existing organizations by the Project Director, and we are therefore not in a position to withdraw that responsibility and give it to some self-appointed group such as the Kyowa-kai. Mr. Dyo then stated that up until the present time, Internal Security has repeatedly avoided stepping into "troubled waters", and I replied that I was aware of that tendency.

I suggested that for the time being, the committee let this matter drop and that individually they accept their own statement of purpose and "work towards the general welfare of the Community" and lend their assistance to the organizations already set up to accomplish this. At such time as the permanent Community Council is organized, I would then be glad to render my assistance in bringing up this matter again at which time the Community might then be more ready to accept it and delegate such responsibility.

One of the committee members expressed the thought that both the Community Council members and the Internal Security wardens were yet young in experience and could be assisted greatly by the organization of Issei who have had various experiences among their own people. As stated in their last meeting with me, there is a possibility of some pro-axis elements in this organization, but he expressed the opinion that these elements can be dissolved into our way of thinking. I again requested that cooperation be given the Administration by the individual members of the Committee and in that way prove the sincerity of their efforts.

Mr. Fujii asked whether I believed that the Administration has the power to prevent incidents such as occurred in Manzanar and in Poston. Did I think that this organization who desired to preserve the peace of this Center, is injurious to the Community? My reply was that it was not a question of whether I thought it was injurious to the Community or not. It was rather, do we think it is necessary? We have the authority, it is only a question of being close enough to the people to know what causes these things and work with the causes. This will require cooperation of all the residents and the Administration.

One of the committee members stated that as discussed at a previous meeting, with the Sumo group, my judgment was greatly respected, however, in the recreational field he believes there is need for more unity and coordination in the various sports and activities. I agreed, stating that there should be more unity in recreation between the issei sports such as sumo and the nisei sports such as baseball. We have a committee meeting with the Block Managers to work out some plan for Block recreation. I also requested that the individuals present make recommendations and suggestions either to Mr. Hikida or to myself.

In conclusion, I stated that I would appreciate any help given by the individual members of the committee and would watch with interest what develops from here. We all realize that there is possibility of creating misunderstanding within the Community and bringing about the very type of unrest that this proposed group would want to prevent in order to show the need for recognizing the Kyowa-kai.

L. T. Hoffman, Chief  
Community Services

cc: Bennett  
Gaba  
Williamson  
Kajiwara

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WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY  
INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM  
Gila River Project  
Rivers, Arizona

January 7, 1943

CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM TO: Mr. Luther T. Hoffman  
Chief, Community Services

SUBJECT: Organization of Kyowa-kai

After reviewing your report on the Kyowa-kai organization, I believe it should be discouraged and the membership disbanded for the following reasons:

- (1) It does not perform any function not now supplied by the Council or Block Managers.
- (2) We do not have authority to grant their request to represent evacuees for the Spanish government without approval by the State Department and Spanish officials.
- (3) There is no indication that the Japanese nationals have elected this organization as their official spokesman.
- (4) Reports have been brought to me indicating that the Block Managers who were presumed to become the "backbone" of the organization are unanimous in their disapproval or desire to join.

I suggest that you advise the Committee to withhold any further activity until after the Permanent Council is elected and then if they wish, to renew their efforts.

L. H. Bennett (signed)  
Project Director

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## CONSTITUTION OF GILA KYOWAKAI

### Article I. Name

The name of this organization shall be Gila Kyowakai.

### Article II. Purpose

First. The purpose of this organization is to promote and to improve the system of this relocation center within the limits of the laws and regulations of the War Relocation Authority, to maintain the peace and order, to promote general welfare and to establish the life of the people of this center more happy and bright.

Second. This organization shall be the receipt of information from Japanese nationals for transmission to Spanish government officials representing Japanese government.

### Article III. Form of Organization

This organization shall consist of residents of Gila Relocation Center those who support the purpose of this organization.

### Article IV. Officers

First. The officers of this organization shall be one president, one vice-president, one secretary, and six standing committees.

Second. The term of the officers shall be for the period of full three months and shall be elected by the representatives at the regular meeting of the representatives.

### Article V. Meetings

There shall be four kinds of meetings of this organization as follows; regular meeting of the representatives, special meeting of the representatives, regular meeting of the officers, and the special meeting of the officers.

First. The regular meeting of the representatives shall be formed by two to five representatives from each respective block, which shall be held once a month on the third Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Second. The special meeting of the representatives shall be held whenever the necessity is recognized at the meeting of the officers or whenever requested by one-third of the representatives.

Third. The regular meeting of the officers shall be held once every week on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Fourth. The special meeting of the officers shall be held whenever the president recognizes its necessity or whenever requested by more than one-half of the officers.

Article VI. Business Matter

First. The chairman shall consult the assembly the establishment of the meeting of the representatives and the chairman decide it. The business matter shall be determined by the majority vote of the representatives.

Second. The establishment of the meeting of the officers shall be necessary to have the attendance of more than two-thirds of the officers and the business matter shall be determined by the majority vote of the officers.

Third. The record of all meetings of this organization shall be recorded in Japanese and in English and be available to the officials of the War Relocation Authority.

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# Keynote

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## BOY SCOUTS VISIT PHOENIX

As a reward for hard working on the paper drives, several scouts from Troop 48 took a trip to Phoenix. After they had deposited the paper at the depot there, they went for a swim at the YMCA pool. Later, the scouts went on a shopping tour. "It was a real treat for us, especially the swim at the Y," stated Symon Satow, one of the lucky few to go.

### FUYUUME

#### SCOUT GIVES

#### PIANO RECITAL

John Fuyume, talented Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 48 gave his piano recital on Memorial Day, May 30th, at Chapel 59. His selections were from the works of Bach, Beethoven, Leschetizky, Liszt, Chopin and the American composer Gershwin. The program was highlighted by a piano duet of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." In this number John was accompanied by Mrs. Herman Ott of the Butte High music department who played the orchestral part.

## TWO REPRESENT PE AT CONFAB

Two scouts of Troop 48, Symon Satow and Richard Morimoto, represented the Butte Pilgrim Fellowship at the Prescott Conference held during the week of June 9-16, at Prescott. "Both Symon and I were really impressed by the friendliness and cordiality shown to us by the youth at that conference," declared Richard.

## FIVE "48"ERS RELOCATE DURING JUNE

During the week of June 11-17, Troop 48 lost five of its members due to their re-

## TROOP CHANGES SPONSORS

Since March 1944 Troop 48 of Rivers has been under the sponsorship of the Rivers Christian Church. Prior to this, the troop was sponsored by the Pasadena J.A.C.L., but due to the relocation of this organization's committeemen, this change of sponsors was made necessary.

## TWO LEADERS SPEAK AT MEETING

Talks by two guest speakers, Mr. Wilson and Mr. C. Nakadegawa, highlighted the meeting of the troop on Friday the 7th. Mr. Wilson spoke on keeping up the troop spirit and the traditions of the old Troop 41. Mr. Clifford Nakadegawa spoke on the influence of the individual on the rest of the people around him.

The boys that were interested in scouting who were brought to the meeting were: Nob Kimura, Edward Ohta, Kenny Ohta, Kazuhiko Sato, Herbert Takasugi, and Bruce Clover. It is hoped that these boys will eventually become members of our troop.

## SCOUT CARNIVAL CANCELLED

The carnival which was to be held on the 20th of this month, has been cancelled, discloses John Tachihara, Scout Commissioner of Butte.

locating to the outside. Henry Otomo, the first of this group to leave, left camp on the 12th of June. Following him a day later was assistant scoutmaster, John Fuyume who left for the state of New York. John plans to continue his study of music at the University of Rochester, which is located at Rochester, N. Y. Later in the week, on the 15th, John Kimata, senior patrol leader of Troop 48, left for Cleveland Ohio, where he plans to work and continue school.

The two weeks following brought some more departures. Chicago was the destination of George Egami, who left on the 19th. On the 25th, Rev. John Yamagaki, troop scoutmaster, departed for Cincinnati where he plans to reside until he receives orders to become a chaplain for the U.S. Army.

Other scouts and scouters who have already relocated are Yo Fujimoto, Mas Fujimoto, Henry Suzuki, Richard Enseki, Paul Kono, Don Suetani, Tak Iwamoto, and Motoi Satomi.

## BUTTE SCOUTS COLLECT PAPER

The Boy Scouts of Butte conducted their latest paper drive on the two days of July 15 and 16. "So far," states Mr. Wilson, Scout executive of camp, "we have collected more paper--that is, in relation to population, than any other community in Arizona." "This is quite a record for us," he adds.

REVIEW

Reminisce

1942

November

On the 30th of this month, the troop came into being under the sponsorship of the Pasadena JACL.

1943

February

The troop took 1st place in the inter-troop field day that climaxed the National Boy Scout Week.

March and April

Troop 48 and Troop 47 were tied for first place in an inter-troop softball league.

July

The troop took part in the parade that commemorated the 167th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

November

In observance of Armistice Day, the troop participated in the parade and the ceremony that took place at the administration building.

During this month our troop took a hike to "Turtle Mountain".

1944

March

During the latter part of this month the troop changed sponsors from the Pasadena JACL to the Rivers Christian Church.

April

The troop took a hike to the distant Core Mountain. Breakfast was cooked by the scouts that were passing their First Class test. The lunch was prepared by Scouts that were attempting to pass their Cooking Merit Badge.

After the long hike of the preceding day, the Senior Boy Scouts and the girls' Senior Service Scouts held a weiner bake. The program was highlighted by a story told by the Assistant Project Director, Mr. Hugo Wolters. The story was a weird mystery called "The Clasp of Ann Labrador".

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Symon Satow.....News Editor

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INNER CABIN

EDITORIAL

THE PRINCIPLES

The purpose of Scouting, fellows, is to bring forth to a boy the best qualities of manhood; to imbed in his personality and character the three chief duties to which he owes allegiance; mental alertness, moral strength and physical stamina; and to have him realize and take seriously his duties to God, his country and to himself.

His criterion for being a man is living by the principles laid down in the Scout Laws.

His every purpose in life is to "help other people at all times."

Scouts, this is written for you, and the ideas expressed in this article are to be lived up to, by you.

When you repeat the Oath and Laws, take note of their significance. Live by them and influence those with whom you come in contact, but remember always the first and second great Laws: "Thou shalt love thy God with all thy soul, with all thy heart, and with all thy might" and "Love thy neighbors as thyself." J.F.

(Editor's note: The preceding editorial was written by John Fuyume, Assistant Scoutmaster of our troop. Since the time of writing, John has relocated to Rochester, N.Y., where he is continuing further with his study of music.)

June

On Mother's Day, the scouts of our troop ushered at the church service that was held at the amphitheater.

The scouts of Troop 48 conducted a special flag lowering ceremony during this month for a group of visiting ministers. This took place at the Service-men's Monument.

When you first looked at this I'll bet you thought it was a poem, But now you should know is isn't. Isn't it funny how people keep on reading Even if they know they are being fooled.

SCOUTS TO

BE HOSTS AT GATHERING

The Boy Scouts of both Butte and Canal camps will be hosts at the overnight get-together of Arizona scouts on the 27th. The campsite for this affair will be the Fox Butte, near Canal. There will be programs and contests where all scouts will be able to participate in, discloses Robert Fuyume, program chairman for the day.

Dumb: Bread is used to keep the insides of a sandwich from blowing away.

Dumber: You're nuts. Bread is raw toast.

MR. H. V. NICHOLSON  
to VISIT

From Pasadena way, comes our good friend, Mr. H. V. Nicholson for a 3-day visit. During his stay here, he will officiate at the Memorial Service for Mrs. T. Nikaiko, speak on Sunday morning to the Nisei at Chapel 40 and meet with those friends interested in relocation and current news of California. We will be glad to see him.



MR. ROLAND HARKER  
COMING ON TUESDAY

The church is expecting Mr. Harker next week. Mr. Harker was a teacher at Aoyama Gakuin in Tokyo and after Pearl Harbor he was interned. Last year he came back to America on the Crispholm. He was here before and spoke to the Nisei Church. He is going to study post-war rehabilitation work at Columbia University.

BOY SCOUTS TROOP 48-----The Troop 48 sponsored by the Church here has been active in many ways. Some of their recent service project has been putting out their own newspaper, and of beautifying the church office grounds. Today, the boys will attend a Camporee to be held at Fox Butte.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP---This coming Sunday the group will hold a discussion on the topic "Nisei's Future in America" with Susy Kojima as chairman. Speakers will be Bob Fuyuume and Sachi Wada. The devotional is in charge of Hoover Hiroto.

The Rivers Christian Church extends its deepest sympathy to the family of PFC Todd Sakohiro who was killed in action in Italy. Funeral services were held this morning at the Canal Christian Church.

#### MINISTERS BACK FROM CONFERENCE

Revs. Y. Tsuda and Y. Oshita came back this week from the Denver Convention. This conference was held by Protestant Churches to which center ministers and outside ministers could attend to thrash out problems in the most intimate manner possible.

DVBS---On Tuesday of this week, the children had a guest speaker from Tucson. Rev. Barnes of the Baptist church came and conducted a sing session with his accordion and gave a short message.

CONFERENCE DELEGATES---Mitsie Koyama and Richard Hiroto left with two delegates from Canal for Mormon Lake, Arizona on Thursday morning.

#### CHURCH CALENDAR

Sunday, July 30, 1944

10:15 A.M. Chapel 40

Speaker: Mr. H. V. Nicholson

7:30 P.M. Chapel 40

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP

"Nisei's Future in America"

Tuesday, August 1, 1944

8:00 P.M. Chapel 59 COUNCIL

#### WHAT'S NEW WHERE AND THERE

Friends of The University Methodist Church of Tucson writes that they continued the discussion on the topic CHRISTIAN YOUTH IN THE WORLD OF TOMORROW, started when they visited us July 4. The group is anxious to come in again for a second visit.

Oscar Inouye from Minneapolis says, "I've been invited to join the college division of the MYF. It is a pleasure to worship with this group. (He is attending Wesley Foundation.)"

Kiyo Nagai writes from Michigan to PF "The people here in Ann Arbor are quite nice. Haven't run into any discrimination yet." Kiyo attends church services and YP fellowship regularly.

#### RELOCATORS

We bid adieu to several of our Sunday School pupils and their families this week. Chapel 40 student, Betty Utsunomiya left for Chicago. She was president of her S.S. Class. Hideko Shinomiya was elected to serve in her place. From Rec. 60 S.S. Patty Ozawa is the relocater to Cleveland. From Chapel 59, Frances Tamura is the relocater. Next week will see Hiroko Ide Junior Church's pianist going out to Chicago.

Richard Morimoto, active PF and Scout leader left Thursday for Cleveland with his family.

Next week, Bob Fuyuume, Service Chairman of PF and Jr. Ass't Scoutmaster of the Church troop is leaving for Des Moines. To these and many others we pray God's leading.

#### SMILE AWHILE\*\*TRY THIS SCHEME SOME TIME

A colored minister announced that one of the members had been stealing chickens, & unless he came forward, while the lights were out, & put a dollar bill on the altar he would expose him before the whole congregation. The lights were extinguished and there was a shuffling in the aisles. When the lights were turned on again there were forty-six bills on the altar.



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## 去月て給ふ神

わ水は種ゑアボ口は水  
灌げり、さ水と去月て給ふ  
は神なり。サト前書三六

比良の夏烈日の下に樹木の  
去月つこと昨年小指位だった。ボア  
ラの本が此の夏は火人の腕位に  
なつてゆつに五六人を入を容れる木蔭  
を作つてゐるのに驚かす。衛藤先生  
の庭のムラサキにまつば一日に三  
時のスピードで伸びて人々を不思議  
からせてゐる。去月て給ふは神が  
りの即ち句を想ふ。「我が父は  
農夫なり」とまゝ又は仰せ  
られだが、神は農夫であられ  
る我々は種子、育て給ふ神は  
生育の神であると共に化育の  
神である。悪種さへ良種と  
と化育し給ふ。  
傷める草を折らないのみか  
之を強化して神の殿の柱と  
なし、煙れる麻を消さないば  
かりでなく之を光まばゆき  
燈台として暗行く者の行手  
を照らすさせる。

現在の我々は微々たる種粒  
にすぎない。永遠の生命を  
うちに加へられてゐるとはいへ  
外観未だ願はず常人と異  
なるところない。然し作ら能  
力に満つる農夫はそれに合  
ふべき新らしき體を理想  
し之を形成しつゝあり給ふ。  
生れ出でんとする嬰兒に慈心  
母が産衣を用意する如く  
神は去月ちゆく我々の靈魂の  
為め新らしき體を父へんとし  
て居らるゝ。我々の内なるも  
のは日々新しく伸びつゝある  
光のうちには去月ち化去月せり  
水つゝある。暗き甲を歩まず  
光の中を歩め、神の烈日の下に  
ありて去月てられよ。又我々は神  
と共に働きて種ある業、水灌く業  
にいてせよ。

## 聖日集會會

- 早天祈禱會 午前六時  
於中央丘 松尾兄
- 日曜學校 午前九時  
於四十九會堂
- 禮拜式 午前十時  
於五十九會堂

## 禮拜式順序

- 司式 津田牧師
- 奏樂 五六六會 衆
- 頌 榮 五六六會 衆
- 交 讀 一一全
- 聖 書 マク 傳 四・三・三
- 祈 禱 津田牧師
- 聖 歌 三六會 衆
- 説 教 大下牧師
- 心 安 小我 我 たり
- 聖 歌 三〇〇會 衆
- 報 告
- 頌 榮 五六八會 衆
- 祝 禱

## 聖書講義

午後二時  
於三十二會堂 衛藤先生

## ニコルソン先生インクワイアリー

午後三時  
於五十九會堂 聖談會  
シロキ 來任信徒歡迎會  
日曜午後八時より五十九  
會堂にて。通知減れ及カ  
もあるかも知れませんが、お  
誘ひ合せの上お出でを願ひま  
す。中出川 禱祈牧師の歡迎兼て

## 週刊集會

- 定期理事會 於五十九會堂  
八月一日 午後八時
- 信徒團役員會 於五十九會堂  
七月三十一日 午後八時

## 祈禱會

- 八月三日 午後八時  
於三十二會堂 午後八時  
自會 久我 姉  
奨励 津田牧師  
讚美歌 練 羽 毎 日 曜 夜  
於五十九會堂 於五十九會堂 於五十九會堂

## 理事會日事項

- 左の如く支出を決定
- 一 カップ百五十個購入
- 一 マイクロフオン一個購入
- 一 四十五會堂 留音機レコード等
- 一 高校新講堂用ピアノ費 貴族前
- 一 福音教會青年修養會へ出席
- 一 青年會費用補助
- 一 小イカワト四ノ小隊補助

## 消息

- 松山信一兄、ボストン第一先週  
より未だ訪御滞在申教會集  
會に出席せらる。
- 小口清一兄、理事として出席され  
在比廿九日シカゴへ轉任せらる  
御夫人は多々残留せらる由。
- 大下牧師、予定より早く廿五日  
夜帰任さる。
- 津田牧師、廿五日夜無事御歸  
自水牧師、ズバハートマン  
シカゴクリブランドを歴訪多々の  
方と會つて十九日にやうやうボストン  
に到着せられし由。アドレスは  
37 Marlborough Street  
Boston, Mass.
- 水上貞己牧師、より皆様より  
いと。
- 新里牧師、グラナダセンター 訪問  
申の全師、皆様よりいと。
- 平塚敬子姉、オクゲン、より皆  
様よりいと。
- 政二階堂夫人、追悼會  
七月二十九日、午後八時  
於五十九會堂
- 説教 ニコルソン先生

## 受洗

廿六日 祈禱會の席で  
山本金藏兄、大下牧師より洗  
れをうける。祝福を祈る。

## 特別献金

- 感謝受領會計
- 入營記念 津島恒三兄
- 週報印刷費 平塚敬子姉
- 轉任記念 小口清一兄
- 日校(轉任記念) 小口明子嬢
- 日校(サマソウ) 小セスス兄
- 故福井氏三再記念 福井三と姉
- 感謝(留音機) 高杉ツグ子君
- 故静枝(再記念) 中矢章郎兄
- 轉任記念(信徒團) 田島眞澄兄
- 信仰生活(再記念) 無名氏

## 八月アッシャー

- 西田方太郎 柳沼清助 加所常一
- 山田重太郎 四兄にお願ひいたします
- 戦場(タタリ) 戦線に居る中出銀  
藏兄、息(ハナ)を、自傷の電報あり、詳  
知事不明な事、御加護を乞ふ  
池守八人入院中、昨日一日に、四方に  
向けられ、感謝。

# RIVERS CHRISTIAN CHURCH THINGS

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## TWO YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP COMING FROM COOLIDGE

This coming Sunday young people from Rev. Leslie Ross' Church and Rev. J. Carl Fritz' Church will be our guests. A pot-luck supper at 6:00 PM at the YMCA Hall will begin the evening of discussions, songfest, and vesper. The chairman of the worship is Yoshio Nakamura.

The refreshments are in charge of Helen Kimura. During the evening a discussion on "CHRISTIAN YOUTH IN THE WORLD OF TOMORROW" will be carried on.

## DAILY VACATION SCHOOL

Coming to a close after three weeks of activities, the Junior Session of our DVBS held a closing program today. Each Chapel invited parents and held an open-house. Refreshments were served by the Ladies Auxilliary. We wish to acknowledge the following workers for their untiring efforts in our behalf.

### CHAPEL 32

Mrs. Mary E. Mangun, Mrs. Takido and Miss Evanson

### CHAPEL 40

Mr. Roe Strickland, Mrs. Kyser, Mrs. Merrill, Miss Jessie Omura, Miss Kazuye Abe, Miss Marie Fuchiwaki, Mrs. K. Satow, Miss Miyoko Kojima

### CHAPEL 59

Miss Elsie Inouye, Miss Ila Satow, Mr. Symon Satow, Mr. Yoshio Nakada, Miss Helen Hoshino, Mrs. M. Sakamoto.

## OUR HEARTFELT SYMPATHY

To the Otani family, formerly of Oxnard, California on the passing of their dear mother, Mrs. Shina Otani. Last rites were held on Tuesday morning.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

Last Saturday, a memorial service for the late Mrs. T. Nikaido was held with Mr. H. V. Nicholson giving the evening's message. On Monday, a memorial for the late Mr. Sadaji Kojima was conducted by Rev. Y. Tsuda.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, August 6, 1944

10:15 A.M. Chapel 40

Speaker: Mr. Clifford Nakadegawa

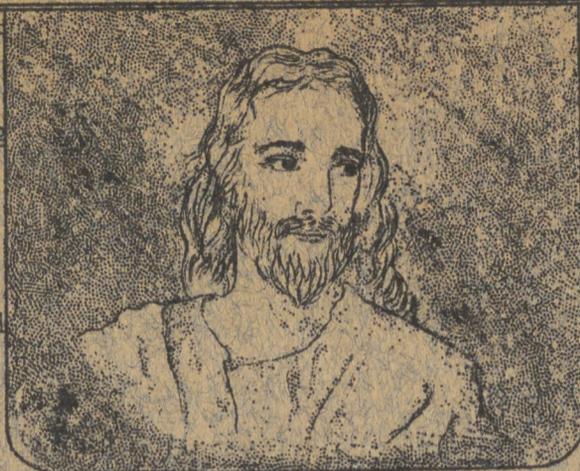
8:00 P.M. Chapel 40

VESPER SERVICE

Monday, August 7, 1944

8:00 P.M. Chapel 59

JOINT COUNCIL MEETING



## NEWS HERE AND THERE

We are grateful to Miss Martha Kawata of Philadelphia who is visiting her family and filling in as teacher at Cha. 32.

Our "get-well" wishes to a Chapel 59er Nancy Ogasawara who is doing nicely in Ward F from an appendectomy.

A big PF thank-you to John Fuyume for sending delicious candy and a letter. (He made the candy).

The Church is in possession of new recordings---Bach's Prelude and Fugue played by one of the outstanding Christians of the world Albert Schweitzer.

Miss Mabel Sheldon has returned from her trip to California. While there she met Dr. Stanley Jones and spoke about us to several groups.

Rokuro Kubota sends his regards to the members from Minneapolis. He states that he has made application to Macalester College.

## THIS WEEK'S GUEST:

Rev. Roland Harker

Mr. Roland Harker came on Tuesday and has been visiting his friends. At an informal gathering at Miss Helen Kimura's home this week, he told of his internment and present day experiences.

The members of the Rivers Christian Church express heartfelt sympathy to the Kojaku family whose son was killed in action in Italy.

## "Y" WORKERS ARRIVE FROM PASADENA

Miss Priscilla Hannah and Miss Betty Kline arrived on the Project last Sunday to do YMCA work in this center. They are both active members of the Student Christian Association of Pasadena Junior College. In fact, Miss Hannah is the newly-elected President while Miss Kline is the retiring President. We welcome them to our church fellowship also.

RELOCATORS-----This week the Church lost two valuable members in Mr. Fred Shimizu and Bob Fuyume. Mr. Shimizu has been a Council Member and has served in the center as a YMCA coordinator. He is planning to join his family in New York.

Bob Fuyume is one of our active PF members and Boy Scout leader. His plans are to continue his education after working for a while in Des Moines..We wish them Godspeed.

